Vol. 3. No. 28. WELLESLEY, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1904. Price, 5 Cents

MAY DAY.

The glad spring sunshine ushered in a perfect May day. Early in the morning the Seniors washed the Backwoodsman,—the statue which stands on the south porch of College Hall,—singing meanwhile

We are the Seniors,
Seniors are we,
Washing the Woodsman
Right merrily.

Then they decorated the statues about the building. Some of these were draped in classic simplicity, while others, with gaily flaunted parasols, assumed a coquettish air. Stretched across the Centre was a broad band of violet ~~bunting with the Senior class numerals~~ upon it.

At eight o'clock these "grave and reverend Seniors" went forth in cap and gown for the annual hoop-rolling. There was an animated scene about the Circle as the girls sped round and round and then down the hill to chapel. There, beneath a hooped archway, the under classes passed in to the brief morning service, where, for a few minutes, the revels were forgotten. On the return to College Hall, the Circle was again the scene of much merriment. Rings of laughing girls, Seniors and Sophomores, circled about, singing and cheering. The Seniors grouped themselves together and sang, among others, this May day song:

"On the first day of May
When we Seniors feel gay
We return to the pranks of our childhood
And we roll our hoops round
O'er the green and the ground,
While we play like the fairies in wildwood.

"In the light early morn
We all dignity scorn.
Tho' we're garbed in our gowns academie
With our tassels and sleeves,
All afloat in the breeze,
We forget all our studies polemic."

In the afternoon, however, the whole college participated in the celebration. The side hill was filled with interested spectators, and below, on the campus, dainty little girls, sturdy sailor boys, youthful venders and pert little French maids all frolicked together, danced to the music of the hurdy-gurdy, rolled hoops, played ball and jumped rope. The miniature booth by the pines was a popular center. The ice-cream and candy were quickly sold, and twenty-five dollars was cleared for the Silver Bay fund. The most picturesque sight was the unwinding of the May-pole and the crowning of the queen of the May. It was a delightful study in color, the winding streamers of blue, red and yellow and green; the ever changing groups of gaily dressed children, and for a background the green campus and the dark trees beyond. The Senior president crowned Miss Besse, the Freshman president, with a dainty wreath. Even the Faculty, throwing off their weight of responsibility, joined in the revels. For once, all members of the College, forgetting age and class distinctions, beeame children at play. Then, as the shadows lengthened on the hill slope, little bands of tired boys and girls, and "grown-ups" weary of their games, went slowly home.

After dinner the girls wended their way to the chapel steps to close the day in song. The class songs were sung and "Alma Mater" and "'Neath the Oaks." With the Wellesley cheer the 1904 May Day was ended. E. L. M., 1906.

Les Romanesques.

A French play, while not a new feature at Wellesley, is still rare enough to deserve especial notice; and the play given this year by L'Alliance Francaise demands attention from an absolute standpoint. It was a pleasure to see that there was a number of students from Walnut Hill and Dana Hall present, showing their interest in the French work; but it must be regretted that there were not more College girls, especially students of French, there to show their interest in the play and their loyalty to the Department.

The play given was Edmund Rostand's, "Les Romanesques" which the girls presented with much charm and spirit. Miss Louise Curtis as Sylvette, the young girl fresh from boarding-school and overflowing with romantic ideas, caught the French soupless very well. She carried off her part with much grace and eharm. The hero, Miss Sarah Anderson, used her voice with good control, and put into it the passion of the lover. She kept always before us the dreaming, romantic youth.

The bourgeois fathers were delightful. Miss Ethel Folger, le pere de Pereinet, and Miss Anna Hamlin, le pere de Sylvette, spent their time in plotting and planning for their children's marriage. By their schemes, things went smoothly, in fact, so smoothly that the fathers, for a bit of excitement revealed the plot to Sylvette, and from that arose the complications.

Miss Florence Cook made a dashing abductor and villian. Le jardinier, personages muets, spadassins, musiciens, un notaire and even le mur, were interesting. The costuming was very attractive; and neither the fact that we suspected the dramatic committee had improved it slightly, nor our ignorance concerning the styles of the time of Louis Quatorze, detracted from our appreciation of it.

L'Alliance Francaise, and especially its members who took part, are to be congratulated on the success of the play. It showed work spent with good results, for aside from the acting, the parts had been exceedingly well memorized, and the French accent was very good. We hope that the Society may be encouraged to give another play next year.

C. B. S., 1906.

The Harvard-Princeton Debate.

The tenth annual debate between Harvard and Princeton was held on Friday evening, May 6th, at Saunders Theatre, Cambridge The question was Resolved: "That laws be passed compelling the management of a business undertaking which secures control of an industry to sell its product at reasonable rates without discrimination." Princeton had the affirmative side. The debate was intensely interesting, but a trifle one-sided, as the Harvard men showed much more maturity in their work. This was easily accounted for, as the men on the Princeton team were all untried debaters. Mr. McCormick gave the most promise of power. Of the Harvard team, Mr. Wagner, a second year law student, was prominent for his fine, deliberate, telling work. Mr. Rabenold, while he showed some fiery eloquence, lacked the moderation and depth of thought which characterized the other speakers. No surprise was felt when the judges gave their decision in favor of Harvard. C. S.

College News.

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All business correspondence should be addressed to ANNIE V. LUFF, Business Manager COLLEGE NEWS.

All subscriptions should be sent to Cora L. Butler.

Editor-in-Chief, Mary Jessie Gidley, 1906
Associate Editor, Sadie M. Samuel, 1906
Literary Editors,
Winifred Hawkridge, 1906 Mary Lee Cadwell, 1906
Alumnæ Editor, Roxana H. Vivian, 1894
Managing Editors,
Annie V. Luff, 1904
Cora L. Butler, 1904 Edith Fox, 1904

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"It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude." If Emerson were here in College looking on at the flurry and rush of life, he would more than ever be impressed by the need of these words. It is very natural to be carried along by the sweep of events, to hurry because every one else is hurrying. It is the usual thing to plunge headlong into dramatics, athletics and clubs; it becomes very easy to move in a crowd of people all day long. Granted enough energy we can all play in the village, make peppermints, attend meetings and concerts, take at least one trip to Boston a week, crowd in fifteen hours of recitation, and laboratory periods indefinite, and rush through several papers at all hours of the day and night.

On the other hand it is easy to drop out of the "hurly-burly" altogether. There are those who attend to their work faithfully, but to whom college interests and college spirit mean little. They are the dwellers-apart, who are missing the golden opportunities surrounding them on every side. They are not alone the so-called "grinds," but all those whose pleasure lies outside the College.

As always, it is hardest to strike a happy medium. To accomplish our academic work, to develop along as many side lines as possible, to know the girls, to keep up with the College, and at the same time "to keep with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude,"—there comes the rub. The current is so strong that we seem to be either swept along with it or left on the shore contemplating it. At every turn of the corridor we meet those beings possessed with a mania for "doing things," who plan every hour in the day for a week ahead. It is well nigh impossible to get out of college all that can be gained from it and at the same time to lead an individual life. Yet the girl who attends faithfully to her work and who enters into other things only in so far as strength permits and tastes dictate, will gain the most. That girl who maintains her poise in the midst of college activity, will be the best equipped in a larger sphere. A little time spent alone, fewer "things" attempted, and, above all, a gentler pace, will go a long way towards putting a mite of "sweetness" into our lives.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR.

May 10, 8 P.M., Chemistry Building, lecture by Mrs. Huntington, President of the Animal Rescue League; for residents of Wellesley village. Subject: "Care and Treatment of the Horse," to be illustrated by stereopticon views.

May 11, 4.15 P.M., L. R. 1, Junior Class meeting for election of Senior President.

May 12, 3.20 P.M., L. R. 2, lecture by Professor Emerton of Harvard. Subject: "History of Mediæval Europe."

May 13, 7.30 P.M., mid-week prayer meeting of the Christian Association. Address by Mr. Wright, Secretary of the Yale Young Men's Christian Association.

May 14, 3.20 P.M., in College Hall chapel, lecture by Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead. Subject: "International Peace."

May 14, 4 to 6, P.M., in the Students' Parlor, reception given by the Christian Association to the Freshman class.

May 14, 7.30 to 9.30 P.M., at the Barn, Studio reception given by the Tau Zeta Epsilon Society.

May 15, 11 A.M., services in Houghton Memorial chapel. Sermon by President Eaton of Beloit College.

7 P.M., vespers. Address by President Eaton.

May 16, 7.30 P.M., in College Hall chapel, lecture by Prof. G. H. Parker of Harvard. Subject: "Evolution of the Sense of Hearing."

COLLEGE NOTES.

Miss Mary W. Dewson, President of the class of 1897, will speak before the Economics Club, Thursday evening, May 12th, at 8 P.M., on her work in connection with the State Industrial School for girls.

The architects' plans showing the arrangement of rooms in Pomeroy Hall, the new dormitory, now building, are hung beneath the picture of the building in College Hall Centre.

On Wednesday, May 4th, Dr. Bigelow of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, lectured before the advanced students in Philosophical Zoology. His subject was "Variation."

The Christian Association prayer meeting, Thursday, May 5, was led by Miss Eleanor Monroe, who chose as her subject: "Be ye steadfast."

At a meeting of the class of 1905, Thursday, May 11, Miss Lucy Eisenberg was elected Senior member of the Executive Board of the Student Government Association. At the same meeting Miss Ruth Haulenbeek was elected to the Literary Board of the Legenda to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Hibbard, and Miss Elizabeth Camp was elected Assistant Business Manager of the Wellesley Magazine to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Silcox.

Miss Nina Madeline Hill, 1904, announced her engagement to Mr. Howard Maxwell Beverley of Ayer, Mass., at a dinner, Tuesday evening, May 3.

Miss Daphne Crane and Miss Sibyl Burton entertained the cast of the Freshman play, and Miss More, 1904, and Miss Daniels, 1905, at dinner at the Inn, Monday evening, May 2.

Miss Eva Cummings, 1906, has left College because of trouble with her eyes.

Mr. George W. Kramer, father of Miss Estelle Kramer, 1904, died at his home in Denver, Colorado, on Thursday, May 4.

Miss Frances H Warren, 1903, is visiting at the College.

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The Christian Association Elections.

The formal ballot for the officers of the Christian Association for 1904-1905 resulted as follows:

President, Mabel Emerson.
Vice-President, Sally Reed.
Corresponding Secretary, Olive Green.
Treasurer, Clara Griffin.
Chairman General Aid Committee, Faith Sturtevant.
Chairman Missionary Committee, Miss Kendrick.
Chairman Religious Meetings, Miss Tufts.
Chairman Bible Study Committee, Emma Miller.
Chairman Social Committee, Connie Guion.
Chairman, Mission Study Committee, Lottie Hartwell.
Recording Secretary, Emma Bixby.

CROSS-COUNTRY WALKING.

Cross Country Walking bids fair to be extremely popular, if we may predict from the numbers which attended the meeting called by Miss Hill to discuss making it an organized sport. Thirty people were present, and after a consideration of various plans, Miss Parker and Miss Walmsley, 1906, and Miss Herrick, 1907, were appointed as a committee to draw up a constitution. It was decided to wait until fall before starting the cross-country tramps, since it was considered more desirable to get the club first into thoroughly good working order.

Under the proposed constitution the new organization will be called the Wellesley College Cross Country Club, and will be open to all members of the College, subject to their physical fitness. The members will be placed in three separate squads, each division being under the supervision of a manager. The squads will be made on the basis of strength and endurance, the first class being for those who are enthusiastic pedestrians, the second for those who are physically sound, but have not the enduring qualities of the first class, and the third for those who enter the club for the purpose of improving their health. Two short walks will be required during the week, varying from half an hour to an hour according to the class of the member, and on Mondays the squads will meet and take walks of from eight to fifteen miles. Maps and records will be made of these tramps, and inserted in the club journal. It will be seen that this organization is planned with a view to developing the social side of Athletics, since it makes less exacting demands than do all other sports except golf and tennis, and offers an opportunity to girls who have too little time or strength to devote to a systematic sport.

NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE.

Plans for the eleventh session of the Young Women's Conference, which meets at East Northfield, Mass., July 12-19, are fast nearing completion.

Its purpose, as heretofore, remains the same,—the development of the Christian life among young women, and the awakening of an interest in Bible Study, and in practical methods of church work; but its scope is enlarged, and is now designed to include all young women, without reference to any one religious organization or class of students.

The following platform speakers are promised for the auditorium meetings:

Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, Mr. W. R. Moody, Mr. Robert E. Speer, Rev. Wilton Merle Smith, Dr. J. R. Miller.

All communications concerning the Conference may be addressed to the Secretary, East Northfield, Mass.

A fuller notice of the speakers and of the sub-conferences and classes may be found on the Christian Association bulletin-board.

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FREE PRESS.

There seems to be an unfortunate and most unhappily conceived idea abroad in various college circles which leads many of our number erroneously to imagine that the pigeon holes and crannies of the Editor's desk are crammed with superfluous and even forgotten Free Press manuscripts, contributed by scores of enthusiastic supporters of the College weekly. This may seem to some a rather painfully exaggerated statement, but the work of a few weeks has brought us to this conclusion. When we mention to some kindly disposed friend (whom we know to be in touch with a subject of interest to the college at large) the fact that a word from her would not be out of place, the answer is almost always, "O! I should be glad to write a Free Press. But I thought the column was crowded already. *And what shall I write about!*"

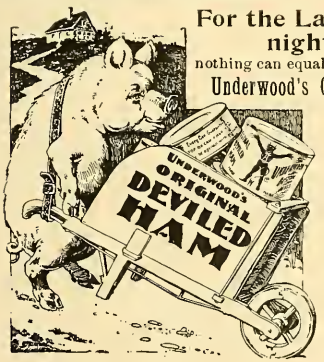
Disillusions are sometimes painful, sometimes of educational value. We should hesitate to mention which of the two sensations we have experienced. As to the superfluity, no! Some one will say, "So many weeks ago I handed in a Free Press which never appeared in the News." We have found one or two such papers scattered promiscuously about the Magazine Office, —splendid articles, pertinent, interesting—but they have not been given directly into our hands but left in inconspicuous places. The person who finds this copy a week or so after it should have graced the columns of the News, is no less disappointed than is the author herself. There is this unfortunate side to Free Press—the best paragraphs are often those which will not "keep."

The Free Press is not the sphere of the blue pencil and the shears. It is the one column of our paper which is open without restraint or mental reservation for the discussion by members of the Faculty or student body of any subject of general or local interest. Does silence mean that the Free Press is not desired? Or is it not rather that lingering suspicion of the shadow of the waste paper basket, the unsparing shears, the full-to-overflowing pigeon holes! The Editor does not think that it is quite carrying out the purpose of Free Press to solicit and plead for articles, on bended knee, as it were. What is your opinion?

FREE PRESS EDITOR.

When we, the student-body, obtained self-government, we doubtless made a marked advance in the eyes of the world at large,— in so far as the world at large looks at Wellesley,—and also in our self respect; but we did not make any considerable progress in the forming of a closer relation between Faculty and Students. At present, the business transacted by the students and reported to a committee of the Faculty reaches the Faculty in cold, condensed form. They review it; and, after an analysis, without sufficient knowledge of our more personal attitude, they give or withhold their sanction. As a way, therefore, of bringing the two main divisions of our miniature republic into closer union, the writer would suggest that the students open their meetings to the Faculty as hearers. By this act, our independence would be in no wise threatened; our problems, our thoughts and judgments would be far more vital to that other body and one more chain would exist between us. This proposition needs and calls for the expressed opinions of members of both parties, in the Free Press columns, in order that those who were foremost in procuring our present government and are still interested in its welfare may give us their counsel in so important a question.

F. R., 1905.



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THE PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS.

GERMAN AS SHE IS TRANSLATED.

It was midway in summer, but nevertheless yet the downstreaming rain he rained, and the fiercely lashing hail moreover he beat the head of the red-cheeked love-worthy fisher-maid down, while it sat on the much bemoved sea and wished also that come he, the strong-limbed fishing out on the deep in the tiny skiff lover should, but also yet he came not and yet always moreover her thoughts went over to him in a friendly way during which the tears streamed the cheeks along and with anguished befilled voice she held a speech with herself, and called, "He is to me nevertheless my heart's treasure—that only understands itself. I am also as a low roselet on the heather and he as the lovely life and strength-giving sun which pours also downward her rays over the earth as a whole," and by this also felt she moreover in a friendly manner a pressed kiss on the lips, and she looked upward against the Heaven and saw the love-befilled eyes of him gazing deep into those of hers and the arms accordingly slung themselves moreover about the waist and so they sat near one another and chatted also in a friendly way until even into the deep night.

DESE WELLESLEY CARRY-ALLS.

"Yes, sah, I'se bin up heah in de Noth foh a long time, sah, but I'se nevah seen de likes ob dese heah Wesley 'carry-all's, dat approches de limit an' yet, is allus infintesmal in de capacity ob deh commodjousness. De drivahs ob dese heah conveyances is suahly public spihited an' cain't refuse nobody entrance to dese trav-'lin' rockin' chaihs. Ev'ah thing is dun foh de comfot ob de passengahs. Eben free tobogginin rides is guanteed when foh folks 'll lay on de laps ob de eight dat is comfotably situated in de vehicle dat's made foh foh. Lawsy, lawsy, it's bettah dan a possum hunt to see one ob dem rigs comin' plunkety-plunk round de conah an' all de gals a screamin' an' a slidin'. Dose on de top ob de heap gets a stahted an' dey come a whizzin' down the incline ob laps like a olc gent on a 'nana peel. If dah is any objecshuns to tobogginin, de whole load kin be kep' waitin' by de pehson dat'll go to de book stoah foh glue, foh de puhpose of transfixization, providin' a extra chage ob de mod'rate sum ob ten cents a minute is extracted by de drivah for de delay. (Den's de time dat de gal 'd ratheh be de drivah dan who she am, foh I reckon she hates powful bad to pay out de coppahs dat she's tendahly sabin foh heh washin' bill.) De grate thing 'bout dese heah 'carry-alls' is, dat deh is so easy ridin' an' so caihfully driben. Why, deh is driben wid such caih dat de chickens an' de ducks get out ob de way, so drunk is dey wid envy an' respec' at de wondah ob de dribin'. Yes, sah, dese heah 'carry-alls' is doin' righteous work, 'cause de occupints is allus on de road to Heben or de undetakeh while dey's in 'em an' such jogglin' an' shakin' ob conscience as de occupints get, I reckon ain't gwine to hut no body."

L. R. B., 1907.

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ALUMNÆ NOTES.

The Committee on the Nomination of an Alumnæ Trustee announce the following result of the preliminary ballot:

HELEN JEWETT YOUNG, '84,	received	97	votes.
HARRIET L. MERROW, '80,	"	63	"
ELIZABETH SLATER ROGERS, '88,	"	103	"
MARTHA P. CONANT, '90,	"	177	"
BERTHA PALMER LANE, '91,	"	206	"
HELEN EAGER SWETT, '93,	"	171	"

These names of the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes appear on the official ballot, which has now been issued, as candidates for final election. Out of about 1,800 preliminary ballots mailed to voters only 817 were returned. The Committee earnestly hopes that a fuller vote may be cast on this final ballot which should be returned before June 1. In case any alumnæ who are eligible to vote have failed to receive the official ballot they may obtain copies by applying to the chairman of the committee, Miss Ellen L. Burrell, Wellesley, Mass.

On Saturday afternoon, April 9th, the Colorado Wellesley Club joined with the Colorado Branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnæ in presenting "She Stoops to Conquer," to an audience of ladies. The cast was drawn from the members of the A. C. A., while the Wellesley Club undertook the business management of the affair. The play was a success both from the dramatic and the financial standpoints, and the proceeds of nearly $150 were divided equally between the two clubs. The A. C. A. is to contribute its share to the Neighborhood House—Denver's recently established social settlement—while the Wellesley Club gives $50 to the Alice Freeman Palmer Memorial Fund and a smaller sum to the Wenckenbach Memorial. The Wellesley girls who acted as ushers were Misses Anna L. Johnson, 1881-1882, Florence R. Parsons, 1901-1903, Laura E. Cornell, 1889-1890, Julia D. Ferris, 1889, Georgine Fraser, 1890, Ethelyn Price, 1897, Blanche Emmons, 1903, Carol Kramer, 1901-1903, Helen Wagner, formerly of 1905. The ushers and the Girls' Glee Club of Denver University who sang between the acts appeared in cap and gown. The parts were taken as follows:

Sir Charles Marlow..Mrs. Mina Stone Gabriel, Wisconsin, 1885
Young Marlow.....Miss Alice L. Havens, Vassar, 1900
Hardcastle.....Mrs. Lydia M. Ward, Wisconsin
Hastings.....Miss Helen L. Atkins, Wellesley, 1897
Tong Sumpkin.....Miss A. Grace Wirt, Syracuse, 1884
Diggory.....Miss Alice B. Saville, Vassar, 1900
Stingo.....Miss Edna F. Hendrie, Radcliffe, 1901
Mrs. Hardcastle..Mrs. Cornelia Park, Knaekel, Wellesley, 1896
Miss Hardcastle.....Miss Mabel C. Kennedy, Vassar, 1902
Miss Neville.....Mrs. Florence Ballance Stevens, Vassar, 1896
Servants and others, Mrs. May Tower Bigelow, Nebraska, 1889, Miss Gertrude Vaile, Vassar, 1900, Miss Edna W. Collins, Smith 1901.

Mrs. Caroline Soule Metcalf, 1880, who has been living in Leipsic this winter, has recently spent some time traveling in Sicily and Greece.

Mrs. Mary Hawley Briggs, 1892, who died in Kobe, Japan, on April 2d, went to Japan as a teacher in 1895 and remained there six years. She was in this country in 1901 and the next year married Rev. Francis G. Briggs, who was also a missionary.

Miss Louise B. Richardson, 1891-1894 has been elected president of the Wellesley Hills Woman's Club.

Miss Marion L. Taylor, 1895, is planning to take some graduate work in German at the University of Chicago this summer. She has recently accepted a position for the coming year at Tudor Hall, Indianapolis.

Miss Edna E. Rounds, 1901, is teaching in Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Anne K. Edwards, 1901, has been spending the winter and spring at Winter Park, Florida.

Miss Marion Patterson, 1901, has accepted a position in the Buffalo Public Library.

Miss Elizabeth Blakeslee, 1901, expects to take a course in Geology at the Harvard Summer School this coming summer.

Miss Florence Root, formerly of 1902, is studying Spanish at her home in Denver, Colorado.

Miss Elizabeth R. Campbell, 1902, has been appointed by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions to a station in Tokyo, Japan. She expects

MARRIAGES.

McNEILL—WEBBER. At Holyoke, Massachusetts, May 3, 1904, Miss Grace Webber, 1890-1893, to Mr. George Scranton McNeill.

DEATHS.

In Denver, Colorado, January 18, 1904, Charles M. Hawkes, father of Susanna Whitney Hawkes, 1889.

At Lovell, Maine, April 4, 1904, John F. Hobbs, father of Charlotte Elizabeth Hobbs, 1902.

At Kobe, Japan, April 28, 1904, Mrs. Mary Hawley Briggs, 1892.

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SOCIETY NOTES.

At a recent Wednesday evening meeting, Miss Hazard spoke to the Phi Sigma Society of the interest and significance of local tradition and story, and of the beauty in the simple surrounding aspects of nature. Miss Hazard also read a number of her own poems, some concerned with nature, some embodying the ancient and beautiful stories of her home, Rhode Island.

At a regular meeting of the Phi Sigma Society, May 4, the following program was presented:

Hermann Sudermann.....Amy Gurlitz
"Magda" Discussion and Readings.....Sue Schoolfield
"John the Baptist".....Claire Sampson

The Agora held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening, May 4th. The impromptu speeches were:

I. The Labor Trouble in Colorado,
Florence W. Hutsinpillar,
Estelle C. Kramer,
Ruth B. Abbott,
Frances Rousmaniere.

II. The Work of Congress in its last session,
Helen Daniels,
Ray Tyler,
Martha N. Brooks.

III. Our New Possession in the Panama Canal Region:—How we obtained it, and the Government proposed for it. After the speeches the Society listened to a debate on the question,

Resolved:—That it would be for the best interests of civilization if Japan should win in the struggle.

AFFIRMATIVE.	NEGATIVE.
Mary P. Eaton	Marion Bosworth
Nina D. Gage	Fannie Field
Faith Sturtevant	Helen R. Button

The result of the voting was in favor of the affirmative.

The members of Alpha Kappa Chi celebrated the birthday of the society on Wednesday evening, May 4, 1904.

The following program was given:

Music.....Daisy G. Duteher
The Roman Library.....Beulah Johnson
Roman Writing Materials,
Tablets.....Luey Bishop
Papyrus and Inks.....Ellen Manchester
Rolls and Reading.....Winifred Hawkridge
Music.....Ethel Jordan

Among those present were, Florence Hamilton 1900, Aliee Rowe, 1900, Florence Smith, 1900, Marcia McIntire, 1902, Rosamond Clark, 1903, Marjorie Niekerson, 1903.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

COLONIAL—Nance O'Neil in "Camille," Thursday evening; on Friday, "Fires of St. John;" Saturday matinee, "Magda;" Saturday evening, "Maebeth."
HOLLIS—Wilton Lackaye in "The Pit."
GLOBE—"The Isle of Spiee."
PARK—Bernard Shaw's "Candida."
BOSTON—"Babes in Toyland."
TREMONT—"Woodland, A Forest Fantasy."

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